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--It Was a Regular Bowler's
Day.On Saturday afternoon at Akiki
teams of married and single cricketers
tried conclusions with results disarous
to the sporting prestige of the Benetits.
Each team was abbreviated to the ex-
tent of one player from the orthodox
number.Married went to the wickets first and
were disposed of for the paltry total
of 33 runs. Of these Harvey was respon-
sible for 13 and Jordan for 10. Vincent, an
old-timer, contributed 9, but outside
of these efforts of the marriedmen
were chiefly confined to healthy exercise
between the pavilion (3) and the wicket.
Cockburn and the two Andersons
wrought the havoc among the unmarried-
a-fallurites, being simply unplay-
able. Wives will doubtless profit from
observation of the ease with which their
lords and masters were beaten.Biddell and "Bob" Anderson were the
first representatives of the unmarried to
go to the wickets. They were feeling
good and during their partnership the
match was practically won. Pinnail,
who was not in his usual form, was to
them as a saddle of mutton is to a hun-
gry man. Thirty-six runs were scored
before a separation was effected. B. W.
Anderson, during his innings, boosted the
total ten points. The rest of the team
did useful posing at the crease. "Bob"
Anderson carried out his bat for a well-
played 57, which was marred, however,
by several bad chances.Hatfield and Harvey were invisible
with the ball, those who Harvey did not
howl being scared to their end by Hat-
field's cannon balls. If the latter had
shared the first overs instead of Pinnail,
the game might have resulted dif-
ferently.The innings closed for 88, victory rest-
ing with the unmarried by 35 runs.
The fine wicket-keeping of Vincent,
whom it is to be hoped, will often be
seen on the cricket field in the future, is
deserving of especial notice, a similar re-
mark applying to the excellent fielding
of two other new men, Behrend and Ac-
tor.The unavoidable absence of Parish
weakened the married team considerably.
These are the doings of the latest
claimants to cricket immortality:

MARRIED.	
Harvey, b. Cockburn	13
Vincent, b. Cockburn	9
Hatfield, c. Blackman; b. R. Anderson	57
Kilcat, b. Cockburn	5
Garvie, w. Ross; b. R. Anderson	3
Pinnail, c. R. Anderson; b. Cockburn	1
Behrend, c. Ross; b. R. Anderson	1
Jordan, b. Sinclair	10
Woods, b. D. W. Anderson	1
Hoctor, not out	0
Extras	9
Total	88

SINGLE.	
Biddell, b. Harvey	9
R. Anderson, not out	57
Bottomley, b. Hatfield	0
Blackman, b. Hatfield	0
D. W. Anderson, c. & b. Harvey	0
Ross, b. Harvey	0
Cockburn, b. Harvey	2
Harrison, b. Hatfield	0
Sinclair, c. & b. Hatfield	1
Seymour, run out	2
Extras	4
Total	69

BOWLING ANALYSIS.	
SINGLE.	
Cockburn	23 4 5.7
R. Anderson	18 3 6
Sinclair	0 1 3
D. W. Anderson	3 1 3
MARRIED.	
Pinnail	25 9 28
Harvey	25 4 6.2
Hatfield	31 4 7.7

No More Appointments.
Internal Revenue Collector Hay-
wood's office and outside force is now
complete. No further appointments
will be made in his department, as he
has no authority to make further addi-
tions. With his present force the entire
island group will be under his surveil-
lance. The small number of clerks and
officers allowed him will give each one
plenty of work to keep him busy.

RIORDON ESTATE IN COURT.

Widow Petitions For Lawrence H.
Dee as Administrator.Marguerite Riordon has petitioned
for the appointment of Lawrence H.
Dee as administrator of the estate of
her father John C. Riordon, a veteri-
nary surgeon who died recently. The es-
tate is valued at \$2000.Riordon left a peculiar will dated
July 18, 1898, in which he announced
that he had placed \$3300 in deposit with
the Bishop of Honolulu. This has been
declared to be insufficient as a will.Dee was appointed temporary ad-
ministrator by Judge Stanley to look
after certain livestock belonging to
Riordon which is expected to reach hereRELICS OF THE PLAGUE GO UNDER THE
HAMMER IN THE DRILL SHED YESTERDAYRELICS of the plague visitation were disposed of yesterday at the drillshed. The
collection of curious and useful articles was not as imposing as the recent
auction of royal effects which brought such good prices, but those who pur-
chased the plague household goods considered them a good investment. Fashion
and society were absent from yesterday's sale, their places being taken by
enterprising Orientals, who made active bids.
Yesterday's sale was of the effects of Kalihii detention camp. The entire au-
ditorium of the drillshed was filled with old and new goods and even the stage
was utilized for the storage of bedding and coats. Auctioneer Schimmerhorn was
at the helm and started off the calls to such dulcet tones that the Oriental bid-
ders had no difficulty in understanding his coaxing efforts. Occasionally when
the bidding became slack the auctioneer worked the bid up on his own account
and the wily Celestials looked about them to discover the new bidder.
Almost every household utensil from a lamp with a porcelain bath tub was
exhibited. Luxury and simplicity reposed side by side in confused piles. There
were coffee pots and tin pails by the hundreds, all of which had been de-
signed to prepare coffee, tea and soup for the hungry unfortunates who were de-
tained for so many weeks at Kalihii under the chaperonage of the Board of
Health. Fancy toilet sets and card tables were numerous. The latter no doubt
occupied prominent places in the offices and dormitories of the officers and guards
of the camp.One corner was filled with old bedding, blankets, coverlets and mattresses,
guaranteed to be plague-proof. Clothing, hats, shirtwaists, all of the vintage of
two decades ago, awaited buyers. A Japanese bought them. Old-style shirt-
waists are popular with the little women of the Mikado's empire, and the hats,
well, any smart woman can fashion a decent straw pile into a thing of beauty.
The bidders, lookers-on and the auctioneer waxed warm under the iron roof.
It was hot. Everybody had a bandanna, and the hotter it got, the higher the
prices went. Considering the extraordinary outlay for the household goods, the
net proceeds from the auction sale will not be a drop in the bucket.shortly by sailing vessel from San
Francisco.

Civic Federation Meeting.

The Secretary of the Civic Federation
of Honolulu is preparing a call for a
meeting of the organization to be held
at some future date, probably within
the next few weeks. With the formula-
tion of the call, a list of about two hun-
dred names is being made up. These
names will comprise mostly young men
of this city, and men who are well
known in public affairs. The call will
be issued before July 4.

Superintendents Meet.

Superintendent of Public Instruction
A. T. Atkinson received a pleasant call
yesterday afternoon from Prof. F. W.
Atkinson who is here on the transport
Thomas en route to Manila to take
charge of the schools of the Philippines.
H. S. Townsend, Inspector General of
Schools took Prof. Atkinson about the
larger schools of the city in the after-
noon and today he will visit the pri-
mary schools.

Resigned His Office.

Edward Hore, district magistrate of
Walalua, has sent to Henry Smith,
clerk of the Supreme Court, his resigna-
tion. According to his letter Judge
Hore believes he has not yet taken the
requisite oaths of office necessary under
the Territorial government, and he is
ready to assume office once more as
soon as he can be sworn in in due form.YOUR UNCLE SAM
DON'T GIVE TICKBefore You Get Your Letters
You Must Pay Any Lack
of Postage.Louis Kenake of the Post Office says
the Honolulu public is not fully aware
that Uncle Sam carries on no credit
system with citizens. Since June 14 the
old, easygoing manner of things has
changed. Formerly anyone who rented
a box never had to bother about the
lack of postage on his letters. The
clerks in the office weighed the letter,
and if there was insufficient postage,
the deficiency was stamped on the en-
velope, the amount entered against the
box renter's name in a credit book, and
at the end of the quarter the box rent
and the total amount of postage due
the Hawaiian Government was placed
in the box on a statement of account.
Uncle Sam doesn't allow his post-
masters to be so liberal and obliging.
If a package or missive arrives from
the Coast with too little postage, the
letter is held out and a card is dropped
into the box notifying the addressee
that upon the payment of the addi-
tional postage the letter or package will
be delivered.Furthermore in the receipt of second-
class mail matter, consisting of news-
papers, circulars and other reading
matter, there will be considerable delay
in its reaching the addressee particu-
larly if he once lived in Honolulu and
has moved to one of the other islands.
During the days of the Republic when a
man moved to Hilo or elsewhere he left
a "forward" order. Letters and news-
papers are forwarded without addi-
tional cost. Now such newspapers if
addressed "Honolulu," will remain here,
and the addressee will be notified by
card to send in to the postmaster the
stamps necessary to send it to his new
address. Otherwise the newspapers
will eventually be destroyed. The
amount due is never collected at the
new post office address.A new wrinkle in the way of adver-
tising letters has also been inaugurated.
This will be done weekly instead of
monthly as heretofore and the adver-
tised list will be found at each delivery
window.

Court Notes.

M. J. Silva, a voluntary bankrupt,
has been discharged by Judge Perry.
W. S. Edings appointed to the Cir-
cuit bench by President McKinley has
withdrawn his appearance from the
case of Goettlinger vs. Cohen.The petition for the appointment of
Mindora L. Perry as guardian of John
W. King and Helen M. B. King, minor
children of Agnes King, came before
Judge Stanley yesterday and was con-
tinued.The petition for the probate of the
will of Kaaoakaha has been denied by
Judge Stanley, the will not being drawn
according to legal form.

New Kalihii Reservoir.

The new reservoir for the Kalihii
pumping plant was staked out yester-
day on the hills behind the Kamehame-
ha school. The 18-inch pipe to connect
the pump and reservoir is strung along
the route of the trench which will be
dug at once.New attractions at the Orpheum to-
night.

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